



—Neil Driscoll photo

THE PEOPLE MERCHANT—Stuart Goodings is a man who arranges for volunteer community developers to work in places that request such help—Indian reservations, “slum” areas, etc. The organization through which this is done is the Company of Young Canadians and Stuart Goodings is its head. CYC is looking for 250 volunteers in Canada who are willing to spend two years helping people in their own country help themselves. The meeting at which Goodings spoke was held in Pybus last Wednesday.

Active students honored at annual Color Night

Students who have made outstanding contributions to student affairs and athletics received awards at the Color Night ceremonies at a banquet Wednesday.

The head of the department of English, Dr. H. Kreisel, was guest speaker.

The following students were honored with awards at the banquet:

Gold “A” Rings: Iain McDonald, Elizabeth Kostash, J. Andrew Brook.

Silver “A” Rings: Donna Fraser, Daniel Thachuk, Karma Hirsche, Robert Langridge, Sylvia M. Smith, Maureen Stuart, Eric Hayne.

Gold “A” Pins: Bruce Ferrier, Jan Kostash, A. G. “Sandy” Park,

Tom Landsman, Don Sellar, Sybil Bleier.

Silver “A” Pins: Mel Jones, Omaya al Karmy, Mary Shearer, Donald Poole, Daphne Rowed, Trudie L. Lee.

Golden Key Blazers: Eugene Brody, Lawrence Portugal, Carole Smallwood, Ed Monahan, Stan Wolanski, Yvonne Walsley, Tom Radford, Bill Thorshall, Al Anderson, Marilyn Pilkington, Fraser Mowat, William Salter, Cec Pretty, Evergreen and Gold.

Gold Pins: Bill Thorshall, Sheila Wynne, Peter Neufeld, Bob Reece, Lynn Frankish, Al Scarth.

Silver Pins: Joe Kellner, Gail Price, Jo Saville, Barry Wilson.

The Gateway: Gold Pins: Al Bromling, Helene

Chomiak, Bill Miller, Linda Strand, George Yachukie.

Silver Pins: Lorraine Allison, Sheila Ballard, Bill Beard, Ginger Bradley, Bryan Campbell, Marion Conybeare, Dale Drever, Neil Driscoll, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minich, Jim Rennie, Al Scarth, John Thompson, Richard Vivone, Joe Will.

YEARBOOK

The first shipment of 1966 yearbooks is expected about April 21.

They will be distributed in the students' union building. To obtain your yearbook, you must present your plasticized ID card.

No other identification will be accepted.

English professor enters dispute

Mathews hits settlement, threatens to leave U of A

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

The Murray-Williamson tenure dispute has dramatically returned to public attention in the wake of a U of A English professor's threat to resign over the case.

In an open letter to U of A President Dr. Walter H. Johns, assistant professor of English Robin Mathews threatened to resign unless David Murray and Colwyn Williamson are returned to their positions in the philosophy department without conditions and unless a revised set of tenure procedures is passed by the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Johns declined to comment on the letter.

Explaining his reasons for personally involving himself in the controversial case, Mr. Mathews told *The Gateway*:

“The Academic Staff Association (AASUAE), in my name, so to speak, has approved the terms of the settlement. I can't accept those terms.

“The AASUAE settlement is a sell-out,” he continued.

On Jan. 3, Mr. Murray and Mr. Williamson were informed they had been denied tenure at U of A. They immediately initiated appeal procedures.

On March 2, the AASUAE announced a final settlement in the case. The terms of the settlement gave the two professors a terminal extension of contract for one year.

POLICY CRITICIZED

In his letter, Mr. Mathews strongly criticized general administration policy in tenure cases.

“I assume that the policy pursued by administration in this matter is a general one which demonstrates a contempt for procedures: the honorable procedures of professional men; the procedures and principles set down in this university; and the procedures that ordinary men would observe whenever they are reasonable and prudent citizens,” he said.

Mr. Mathews also claimed that two precedents have been set:

- Any department head may dismiss a candidate for tenure by an honorable or dishonorable meeting of a tenure committee, regardless of the competence of the candidate.

- The head of the department possesses absolute power.

“Not only do those precedents pour calumny on the heads of administration members, they also sow and have sown, and will continue to sow seeds of hatred, distrust, contempt, and scorn among all members of the university, especially those who must sit at arbitrary discretion upon the careers and characters of their fellows,” he said.

Mr. Mathews said he did not blame individual specific decisions, but rather the system which creates “individuals who have no procedures to follow which constrain them from doing what they are to be temperate, blind, unjust and confused.”

Where real culpability lies is in the failure of procedures, he said.

ROBIN MATHEWS
... lays job on line

Change-over seminar held at Lister Hall

By LORRAINE MINICH

In-coming councillors were introduced Sunday to all the rigors of council in an eight-and-a-half-hour session.

At the annual change-over seminar held in Lister Hall, members of the out-going council, the in-coming council, and the directors' circle met to discuss problems and continuity of the union.

There was much debate over the issue of more representatives on council for the larger faculties.

During this part of the seminar, a noticeable difference of opinion developed between the new and the old councillors.

Out-going council seemed to be that faculty members could care less about student government, while in-coming councillors were opinionated about relations between faculty and council representatives.

As an alternative to faculty representation, the proposal was made by Marilyn Pilkington, in-coming vice-president, that council be more like Model Parliament. Under this system there would be

turn to page two, see “Seminar”

\$250,000 Second Century Week project held jointly by three U of A campuses

A golden opportunity awaits members of this university community next year.

Through the initiative of students and faculty on this campus all three campuses of the University of Alberta will hold, during the second week of March, the major celebration of Canada's Centennial by university students.

SECOND CENTURY WEEK is a \$250,000 project financed by the students' union, the university, the provincial government, the Centennial Commission, and private industry.

It will bring to Alberta some 1,000 students from across the nation to participate in programs mirroring for themselves and for Canadians generally their present life, activities, thoughts, and their aspirations as the citizens of Canada's second century.

The week's program will consist of three major parts: athletic, cultural, and academic.

The athletic facet will see many national college championships being run in Edmonton, Calgary and Banff.

CULTURAL ASPECTS

The cultural part of SCW consists of a literary seminar which will bring together student writers, poets, and newspaper editors; a fine arts festival with works of rising young composers and artists in Canada; poetry readings; and art exhibits. The Calgary campus will host national debating competitions and a drama festival.

In addition to this basic program, it is likely that Varsity Guest Weekend activities may be postponed two weeks during 1997 so as

to coincide with Second Century Week. Many current VGW projects would work in well with SCW, and the projects would complement each other.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Second Century Week urgently needs volunteer leaders and committee members in the areas listed below. Students and interested faculty members capable of thinking, organizing, writing, and doing are invited to apply by letter to the students' union office.

Those interested in the actual positions listed should have experience in these areas and related organizational work. They should be in Edmonton during the summer, and must be returning to campus this fall. Summer meetings will be held at least twice a month.

Positions in need of leadership and members are: program co-ordinator, publicity co-ordinator, finance chairman, official hostess, secretaries, and chairmen for each of the three parts of SCW.

Seminar

(continued from page one)

various campus parties and councillors would be elected on the basis of party platforms.

Provost A. A. Ryan spoke to the meeting on the question of University Act revisions.

RYAN OPTIMISTIC

Mr. Ryan was optimistic about co-operation between the students' council and administration during the coming year.

Other topics discussed were relationships with the Graduate Students' Association, the University Athletic Board, and publications changes.

Lance Richards, out-going UAB president told the meeting the \$7 athletic fee charged students is insufficient.

This university has the smallest athletic budget in Canada, our coaches are underpaid, and poor athletic equipment being used is harmful both to the players and to the athletic community as a whole.

FREE REFERENDUM

It was suggested that a referendum be held to investigate the possibilities of raising the fee to \$10, and along with this giving free admission to students attending intercollegiate games.

Three applications for chairman of Second Century Week were entertained: Dave Estrin, Bill Thorsell, and Stan Wolanski. The importance of Second Century Week was stressed, and discussion followed on the philosophy of the Week and what it should mean to the student.

Out-going councillors were given the opportunity to pass on any recommendations they had to their successors. Some of the suggestions made were: learn the rules of parliamentary procedure, read the union by-laws, develop better contact with faculty groups, and have more council parties.

FOR SALE

Am leaving the city, wish to dispose of the following items:

● 1982 Vega 125-cc scooter. Mechanically perfect, with spare and luggage rack—\$300. Sorry, not available for possession until May '97.

● Four (4) hi-fi speakers, Philips, 6"x8", five-ohm, six-watt, freq. range 62-16,000 cps—\$116. With two matching speaker cabinets (un-finished), 49 ft. of cord—\$115.

● Sports jacket, striped, size 36. Like new—\$155.

● Klondike outfit: vest (size Small), watch chain, lace shirt-front, sleeve garters, hat, canoe—\$5.

● Life jacket, size Adult, suitable for small boat use—\$5.

● Summer sleeping bag, dacron filled—\$5.

● Fibre-glass fishing rod, reel, assorted tackle in tackle box—\$5. Bruce Ferrier, 129 Street Edmonton Phone 488-4698

Briefs now available in rotunda of SUB

SU BRIEFS

All briefs prepared by the students' council this year will be made available to students in the rotunda in SUB, effective today.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will hold a wine and cheese tasting party 9 p.m. Friday at 8726-117 St. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES

The U of A Social Credit Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 23 in M3017. There will be a discussion of next year's activities and a closing of accounts on activities held this year.

STUDENT LOANS

If you have a Canada Student Loan and are not returning to university in the fall, please furnish your lending bank with a consolidated loan agreement before you leave. This is most important in order to keep your file up to date. Just drop into your bank and they will have you sign the proper form.

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1117 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, Quebec.



Staffer to India as CUSO volunteer



AL BROMLING

... a passage to India

By LORRAINE MINICH

From a farmyard outside of Daysland, Alberta to a school house in India—this is the success story of Gateway News Editor Al Bromling.

In an interview with a fellow staffer, Al said his tentative assignment in India has been left rather vague because in his two years as a CUSO volunteer, he will be expected

ed to adjust with his own initiative. Al, a third-year arts student majoring in English and sociology, outlined his duties in India as teaching school and working in community development projects.

"Some of the people who have been sent out there have had to build schools and stuff," Al said. "I could do that, I think," he added confidently.

"This is a real challenge and chance to truly prove my capability of going out and adjusting to a world totally different from what I know," Al said.

It's going to be hard making the cultural adjustment, Al said, but the whole philosophy of the project is to serve and to learn.

"It's not just a matter of doing something for them; the experience will be more valuable for me than any other benefit I could receive."

Al expects to return to university after his two-year term in India, possibly in grad studies or in education.

Speaking of his campus activities, Al said, "Actually The Gateway has done more for me than university has. It has given me enough confidence in myself to try something like this."

Modesty kept Al from telling any more about himself, but we all know him as a capable and likeable person, and we wish him every success.



—George Yackulic photo

MAJOR HOOPER SPEAKS—The annual students' council changeover seminar was held Sunday in Lister Hall. Various members of the new and old councils and administration members discussed the philosophy of students' council and other related ideas (see story page 1).

Tuck lives on for a while

By SHEILA BALLARD

The kick lines of recent student elections proved too much for Tuck Shop cafeteria.

The cafeteria was closed for one week after cracks in the ceiling plaster began to enlarge.

Owner of Tuck Shop, Mr. Edgar Gerhart, says repairs were made to insure the safety of student customers.

Tuck is an old structure and we were afraid the many kick lines,

pipe bands, and hootenanny groups that come here might some day harmonize themselves into the basement," said Gerhart.

Pillars were added to strengthen the structure itself and the ceiling of the cafeteria was replastered.

Tuck Shop has been a traditional coffee stop for U of A students since its founding in 1917.

However, the University has recently slated the area which includes Tuck Shop for University

expansion.

Will Tuck Shop have to go? Mr. Gerhart was asked to comment.

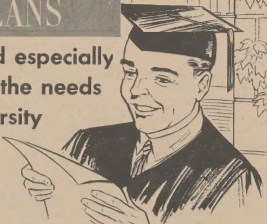
He said he had not received any definite order to close on a certain date.

"I hope accommodations will be provided in university planning for such facilities," said Mr. Gerhart.

"We are open off-season or on-season whether there are one or one thousand customers—the university could not do this."

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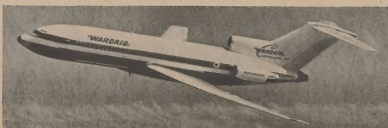
727 DID IT !!!

Who do you think has been selling all the seats on the Charter Flight? Do you really think that that stuffed shirt phoney who is faking the part of J.B. (you know who) did it? Well I fixed him, but good... Better hurry now because I hear that just about all the seats are gone. Well, there is always the waiting list for the next Jet to Europe. Hurry now, June is just around the corner.

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Don Sellar
Associate Editor Doug Walker
Page Five Linda Strand
Fine Arts Editor John Thompson
Photo Editor Neil Driscoll

STAFF THIS FINAL ISSUE:—Well, gone it is. With us this final press note were George Youckile, who put on his lens cap for the last time; Jim Griffin, instrumental in running the show; Alan Scott, Gateway's answer to Playboy; Jim MacLaren, botticello bender; Richard Vivas, finished early; Don Holmes, a new face; Bill Beard, short on snacks; Maria Reid, short too; Andy Rodger, he's burning too; Ekkehard Korkha, big man in the show; Lorraine McIntyre, last time down here; Mary Ellen, a beauty; Sheila Boland, left too; Marion Campbell, at home 10:30; Laurie Portillo, going for the ride; Dave Mappin, last time; Gerald Pollock, it's fun to be a Pokey; and yours truly, Horsey Thompson, the friendly loan constructor.

PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

please, mr. mathews, don't

The most recent and most regrettable development in the Murray-Williamson tenure dispute is the threatened resignation of English professor Robin Mathews.

In his letter to University President, Dr. Walter H. Johns, Mr. Mathews levies some serious charges against administrative policies and tenure proceedings. Although we are not in a position to make a definitive comment on all of Mr. Mathews's statements, we have strong suspicions that his remarks are accurate and justified.

However, even if his charges are justified, his intention of resigning is at best open to question.

The Murray-Williamson tenure case is one of the dirtiest issues to ever hit this university. From the moment it first became known that professors Murray and Williamson had been denied tenure, there was general speculation that something was fishy about the whole affair.

Subsequent events have shown this preliminary evaluation to be correct. There is indeed something fishy in this affair.

Perhaps we shall never know all that is to be known as to why the tenure was denied tenure. The Gateway office has been a receptacle of verbiage reflecting all points of view in the case. We have learned enough to know that no particular side has any monopoly on truth. Both sides have verged on libel and slander in order to maximize their point of view, and both sides have succeeded in making themselves look rather foolish.

It is the usual practice to give

those in authority (in this case, the head of the philosophy department and the administration) the benefit of any doubt or conflicting statement which might arise. In this case all sides have forfeited any claim to a benefit of doubt.

We feel it is time the administration did something about clearing the whole mess up. Whether anyone wishes to admit it or not, a slur has been made on the name of this university. And Dr. Johns and vice-president Dr. Max Wyman, whether they like it or not, have a responsibility of assuring the public that in fact there is nothing rotten in this case—only its chain.

Mr. Mathews' letter has thrown a new dimension into the case, and should convince our self-satisfied administrators that they face a situation about which they should be concerned.

We are convinced that Mr. Mathews' motives are honorable. But we feel he should refrain from taking the case to the public arena.

If he is convinced there is something wrong with the policy of this university, we hope he would see fit to remain and help us change it, rather than leave, and thus, in effect, concede victory to his opponents.

Mr. Mathews is one of the few persons around this university who have the courage to publicly stand up for their convictions. If he were allowed to leave, the university would lose more than it would gain by his symbolic protest.

Please Mr. Mathews, don't resign.

the salvage operation

It will probably shock a great many of you to discover that from today there are exactly four weeks of classes left.

Four more terms in which to finish those term papers, to review those courses, to prepare yourselves for final exams. Four weeks to cram full of everything you promised yourself you would do earlier in the year.

The situation at year end is a strange and ironic one. Outwardly it presents what one could call an ideal picture of the university: full classrooms and libraries, students with a serious and studious air.

It is strange that it should take the approach of finals to force a great many students out of their carefree attitudes and into a realization of their purpose at university—the search for knowledge. It is ironic that many students who have done little or no work until now will, with four weeks concerted effort, salvage their university year.

These students, of course, get little of the real benefit of a university degree. Yet, it is better to salvage a year than to receive no credit at all. If you are one of these students, the time to start the salvage operation is now.



"I know it's nice to compete with hollywood and the british parliament; and i know it keeps people interested in a dull parliament; but frankly, john—sometimes i worry..."

last night press

It is customary for a retiring editor to perch from in front of his battered typewriter on the final press night, rub his furrowed brow and proceed to crank out a few final words.

Well, here it is the last press night. And here I am, perched in front of my battered typewriter, rubbing my furrowed brow and preparing to turn out a piece of copy which most of you won't want to read.

You aren't interested in this column because it is a conglomeration of thank-yous to a very small circle of friends.

Consider the above to be fair warning.

You can't hang around a newspaper office for 120-odd press nights without picking up a few memories, the occasional off-color joke and an awful lot of good friends. The campus newspaperman is a rare breed of university student—an animal that manages to survive in spite of the all-night sessions, missed classes and other excesses to which he dedicates himself.

He survives, but just barely. About this time of year, buried in overdue term papers, his health failing and a round of year-end parties ahead of him, the campus newspaperman is a lost soul.

Take me, for instance. Or take any of the other forty kindred souls whose name appeared regularly on the paper's staff this year.

Most of us are probably so lost we will need a campus map and class time table in order to find our way back to classes before the finals. The office will probably be filled during the next few weeks with those of us who don't know where such things are available.

The thing I propose to do now is thank those staffers who made the paper what it was this year. When the paper does a bad job, the staff is blamed; when the paper does something well, the editor gets all the credit. But what everyone forgets is the fact that the staff puts out the paper—not the editor. This year's staff, through its loyalty, devotion and over-competence, has brought a certain amount of fame to the newspaper and countless happy memories to me. May I wish that staff all the best in their future endeavors—including final exams.

Then there are the men and women who work in the University Print Shop, Western Canada's most obsolete printing building, producing The Gateway twice each week. These are the persons who each year must adjust to the scribbles and scrawls produced by un-trained editors and reporters, and turn this garbage into something readable. I hope future editors will be as fortunate as I have been to have the University Print Shop in charge of their newspaper.

Before an old editor can sign thirty to his last column, he had better remember these persons as well:

University President, Dr. Walter H. Johns, who on at least one occasion made a special trip to his office on a Sunday evening in order to accommodate a Gateway reporter; **Prevost A. A. Ryan**, who always comments, no matter how explosive the issue;

Students' Union President **Richard Price**, a universally-accessible news source and one of the best presidents this union has ever seen;

letter writers, persons who prove in today's newspaper that Page Five is just not big enough to handle their words; **Pat Kenniff**, national Canadian Union of Students president, a strong Canadian nationalist; **Jim Laxer** and **Wilt Day**, who did a first-class job running the national Canadian University Press office this year...

But I'm running out of space and my list is just too long: **Eric Hoy**, **Carole Smallwood**... **Bryan Clark**... **Mary Swenson**... **Dave Cooper**... **John Brock**... **John D. W. Hooper**... **Mrs. J. Grant Sparling**... **Bronny Schpanchuk**...

Winship... **Joe Clark**... **Laurie Portillo**... **Jon Whyte**... **Patricia Hughes**... **Fraser Smith**... **Prentiss Kreisel**... **Bruce Peel**... **J. R. B. Jones**... **Robin Matthews**... **Hon. Gordon Taylor**... **Bill Miller**...

Don Sorech... **Gord Meurin**... **Russell Sheppard**... **Barry Rust**... **Don Sellar**... **Bill Miller**—nominate, adviser, friend and a guy whom I would like to come back next year and work with me.

Now it's time to hit some classes, read some books and prepare for a year in Ottawa as CLP president.

Oh, yes. Thirty.

—don sellar

an involved professor speaks

The Editor,
The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I was very gratified by Paul Robinson's letter to Professor Mardiros, and by the Gateway's decision to publish it (March 11th). This is the first published document which gets really to the heart of some of the moral issues in my tenure case. It gives me the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the incredibly detailed reasons by which my exit was finally procured.

Two considerations seem to have figured large in Mr. Robinson's decision to withdraw his application and to persuade other philosophers not to come to Alberta in the future: first, Professor Mardiros' unfounded aspersions on our academic competence and, secondly, the wildly contradictory accounts of the criteria employed to have me denied tenure. At this point I do not intend to elaborate on the first point except to say that, apparently, the standards of intellectual property are very different at the University of Toronto: Mr. Robinson, unlike Professor Mardiros, has taken the trouble actually to read some of my work before evaluating it. (In passing, according to their letters in The Gateway of February 18th, Mr. Price thinks that I am "very competent" and Mr. Kemp, "I seem to do not. Neither has read any of my work for publication and, needless to say, my work is not philosophy with either of them.)

I should like, however, to outline some of the facts relating to the second point, the criteria employed. I am not sure, however, I think that I can clear up some of the confusion caused by the contradictory accounts given by the parties in the present dispute.

One story has it that the criteria for tenure are: (1) teaching ability, (2) research productivity, (3) service, (4) scholarship and (5) salary. Attached, (2) scholarly work, valued at 30 percent, and (3) contribution to research and society, valued at 10 percent. This story is, in its way, completely accurate. On January 20th, Dean Smith informed me (and he informed Professor Murray similarly) that the criteria governing my tenure case were those that got out in a document called "The Procedures for the Evaluation of Merit and Qualifications for Promotion," and that I was given an opportunity to study this document. "The Procedures," it should be noted, is not directly about tenure; it acquired official status only after the Dean's assurance that it contained no criteria for tenure. And these criteria are indeed those described above. Since I understand that Dean Smith has subsequently insisted that these were the criteria employed in my case, I naturally feel some puzzlement, because of the quantity of evidence affirming my teaching ability and research productivity. I understand that Dean Smith is an opinionionaire and because no-one on my tenure committee is acquainted with my philosophical work.

But what is most puzzling is that, as now emerges from Paul Robinson's letter, Professor Mardiros has claimed, in writing, that questions of my teaching and research competence were not major factors in the decision to deny me tenure. Since I understand that the Dean made teaching and technical ability overwhelmingly major factors in his decision, I am puzzled. This means that Professor Mardiros is claiming that these were not the criteria used, while Robinson and others have been misinformed by Dean Smith.

As though this were not enough, we then have a clear-cut contradiction. Having written to Paul Robinson that academic ability was

not a major factor in my case, Professor Mardiros then proceeds to attack my teaching and philosophical competence on television, on radio, and in the newspaper. I am a public person, even though his evidence in this regard is not better than when he said no.

How can anyone make sense of all these soundbites? It seems that, by implication: (1) Dean Smith is saying that Professor Mardiros is telling the truth, (2) Professor Mardiros is saying that the Dean is not telling the truth, and (3) Professor Mardiros is calling himself a liar. Only one thing is completely clear: the accounts given by Dean Smith and Professor Mardiros are full of contradictions, such that it is impossible for everything that they have said to be true.

The key to these contradictions and falsehoods, as Mr. Robinson

correctly infers, is to be found in the fact that the criteria twisted from the first to the second tenure committee meetings. And this probably happened because, as Mr. Robinson reasons, some members of the tenure committee came to believe that Professor Mardiros misled them in a first meeting. In any case, it is certainly believed by many people who have investigated the case that Professor Mardiros did present seriously incomplete or misleading evidence to the tenure committee. Hence, the criteria originally employed could no longer be used to procure my expulsion, it was necessary that different criteria be adopted; and the Dean's information about the relevant criteria was altered, out of date.

Now, all of this is morally distasteful and, as Mr. Robinson says, scurrilous. But what is to be done about it? At this point, my only hope

is that the criteria originally employed could no longer be used to procure my expulsion, it was necessary that different criteria be adopted; and the Dean's information about the relevant criteria was altered, out of date.

Since the appearance of Mr. Robinson's excellent letter, I have several times been asked what view I take of a proposed campaign to bring about the resignation of one or two of the main villains in this theatre of the absurd. This demand is reasonable enough, but it is much too narrow. University bureaucrats are able to act badly only because the system itself is bad. All of the Star Chamber proceedings surrounding existing tenure practices

must be abolished.

Any campaign should, therefore, have two main slogans:
—the total reform of existing tenure procedures;
—the resignations of Professor Mardiros and Dean Smith.

If these objectives are achieved, or even partly achieved, I shall feel that this whole tedious case has not been entirely worthless.

Yours sincerely,
Colwyn Williamson
Department of Philosophy

an open letter

Sir:

I am not prepared to talk about the charges and counter-charges concerning what was said and not said in the Murray-Williamson dispute.

I am prepared to talk about your responsibility and the responsibility of a *man in administration* and the ASASU. I am not prepared to talk about the administration is culpable in the case because it has not: (a) observed section 11 (a) Promotion, of the Internal Publication, Information for Members of the Academic Staff, setting out a principle of prior notification.

(b) You, yourself have told me that the four year tenure period is especially long here in order to provide full scrutiny of staff members. Williamson and Murray received full merit increments without question each year.

(c) The notice given them, abnormally short as it was, implying as it did (and as "Dimensions" quoted in the margin of the head of the Philosophy Department) is incompetent in teaching and scholarship, was unprofessional and defamatory.

(d) The time taken to hear appeal was on the part of the administration unnecessarily long, and, therefore, productive of ill feeling, suspicion and distrust in the minds of the men involved. The administration allowed procedures to be broken to come to its decision and after the decision was reached.

Apart from the squibs let loose by the supporters of the administration, the vice-president, Dr. Murray, has allowed in his name a quotation to appear in Gateway which he had no right to make or to let stand if he did not make it. "This is a personal matter between the professors involved and the university administration," is provocative and misleading in a high degree.

The vice-president has written about the arbitrary character of the principle that "valid decisions can be obtained from improper procedure."

My conversation with you about the matter on Wednesday, February 16, did not lead me to believe that you are of the mind to conviction than the vice-president.

I assume, therefore, that the policy pursued by administra-

tion in this matter is a general one which demonstrates a contempt for the procedures of the honourable procedures of professional men; the procedures are principles set down in this university; and the procedures that ordinary men would observe wherever they are reasonable and prudent.

I am acquainted with one case in which contempt for procedures on the part of administration is perhaps even more outrageous than the Murray-Williamson case.

But even so, the conclusion that one must draw from the Murray-Williamson case is that a precedent has been set, as follows:

Any head may, with the full support of the administration, dismiss a candidate for tenure by honourable or dishonourable means of tenure committee, despite the competence of the candidate as a teacher, a scholar, and a member of the university, and public community, for reasons which are not professionally acceptable, or if they are, without prior notification formally given with undue haste, with hurt to the candidate's reputation, and with the abuse of procedures that a reasonable and prudent man might expect to operate in any institution in which he is employed.

A precedent has also been set: that, whatever may be said to the contrary, the head of a university, and the administration, and public community, for reasons which are not professionally acceptable, or if they are, without prior notification formally given with undue haste, with hurt to the candidate's reputation, and with the abuse of procedures that a reasonable and prudent man might expect to operate in any institution in which he is employed.

Not only do those precedents pour censure on the heads of administration members, they also saw, and have seen, and will continue to see, the abuse of power, contempt and scorn among all members of the university, especially those who must sit at arbitrary discretion upon the careers and characters of their fellows.

I am convinced also that the ASASU cannot meet with the speed, the assurance, and the clarity of position that it should have adopted early and without vacillation. To the ASASU must go much of the responsibility for the unhappiness and the hurt that has gone on and on and on in a case dragged out too long, too full of

uncertainties and unsure loyalties. I am not for a moment suggesting that loyalties should have been placed with the two individuals for tenure automatically. Loyalties should have been placed with principle and fundamentals of civilized procedure, written or unwritten.

The terms that were brought as a mixture of deliberations between the two individuals and the administration (though that is now a moot point) demonstrate of the culpability of ASASU. The candidates for tenure were asked to give up in the matter liberties that fly in the face of the Canadian constitution, professional ethics and simple human respect. That the terms were eventually withdrawn does not invalidate the fact that for a long time they were demeaningly pressed.

I do not blame individuals, specifically, in this case, because individuals who have no procedures to follow that command just action from them will be intertempore, blind, unjust and confused. Where real culpability lies is in the failure of procedures. And as the two individuals to guide most wisely the conduct of the university, you and Dr. Wyman, who have to blame for the failure failed to see the needs early and for having failed to prevent the proceedings expediently to prevent the proceedings and general slander that have resulted in this case.

An example of the general contempt in which the administration holds procedure is provided by the two members of a vice-president's committee who by the nature of their tenure committee are bound to search about deliberations. The two men discussed relevant matters in public. Professor Murray used CBC television. Professor Price used Gateway letter column. Both wrote to the president protesting the tenure committee violations, he refused to allude in his reply to the fact of any such violation as such.

The terms of the compromise solution have been named. They were named by the president involved directly accepted them, the terms are procedurally and as a result of the precedents they forge, unfavourable.

The compromise does not do away with the fact that a decision was

reached by a series of questionable and abused procedures (as even the ASASU report accepts).

It does not do away with the ugly precedents that have been set.

It does not do away with the general knowledge that able men are being damaged for highly suspicious reasons.

The terms of the compromise still openly reject the men, extend their term demeaningly, and forbid suggestions that they might be honourable men deserving of the fellowship of the academics of this university.

The men are still fired, still demeaned, still defamed, still placed in a position of contempt by unjust means for unacceptable reasons.

If the two men are not returned to their positions without conditions; and if universal procedures are not passed binding on all parties, procedures the abuse of which automatically invalidates decisions; and if the procedures are not passed by the end of the present contract year; then I submit by this position which guarantees resignation from the university to underscore (a) the personal injustice done to the men, Murray and Williamson, who have been, by abuse and contempt of procedure, placed into a position which guaranteed that they would be set at unfair disadvantage incapable in the present circumstances of obtaining justice in the case; and (b) the precedent of jungle law that has been set by the administration blessing (and it would seem the blessing of the ASASU) the decision in the dispute; (c) the demonstration of the unwieldiness of all sides to demand justice in individual instances and for all future cases.

I sincerely hope, sir, that the members of the university agree with me that the president will act to force the conditions of this letter into general law.

If I am angry, I am angry that a compromise of this kind, as men, as we presume ourselves to be, members of a free nation, could allow ourselves such arrogant behaviour in this case, and that I should find myself in a position that is the only letter, by conscience, I can write to you at this time.

Sincerely,
R. D. Matthews

to president johns

none of my business

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on Paul Robinson's letter (Gateway, March 13) on the tenure case because it is none of my business... as it is none of his.

He, as a student of another university, is in even less of a position to know the real facts of this case than the best students of this university are.

The student body here has been very much aroused by the tenure issue. But on what grounds? We are expected to choose sides on the grounds of rumours and uncorroborated statements, and without access to any official information. We are not expected to make a judgement from outsiders, like Robinson. His Shakespearean statements... are

"You have slandered a man; now you want to buy his silence."

"...and the malicious words 'dangerous,' 'bizarre,' 'shameful,' 'scurrilous'... do not encourage deep thinking."

And who is Robinson? A student who knows not one of the people he is condemning and who has perhaps a dozen words in passing with the person he is praising.

Mr. Robinson has published, in a major student publication, a statement based entirely on hearsay information. He has quoted private correspondence on a confidential issue and quoted it out of context. This latter information was rightly called "misleading" ("non-misleading") terms because of its private nature and, even in these quoted paragraphs, is "misleading" in a sense of fairness to a prospective applicant. Here is one of Robinson's statements, trimmed by him:

"the matter of their tenure got the fullest consideration... my opinion, no justice was done."

Surely to quote private information in this way, without disclosing persons and omitting parts to suit his personal polemic—is unethical and unprofessional. It is not in fact libellous.

The entire letter is written in terms of a personal attack on a philosophy student. In fact, information from a friend in Toronto tells me that Paul Robinson is more interested in Political Science than Philosophy. Surely this is not a man who is pinning his reputation on an inverted comma! Surely this is not a man to catalogue the people in our department since, with his diverse academic background, it is doubtful that he would have proven to be a "first-rate philosopher."

Who then is this presumptuous student to look a prospective gift-horse in the mouth and fill it with vague generalizations...

"A judgment on tenure under the present rules must be made almost exclusively on competence."

And the "conditions" I "had been led to believe," "Conditions have revealed themselves," "It is... and... and... and... by which he presumes to sum up pontifically a highly complex situation about which he knows nothing.

Such arrogance smacks of a distinctly arrogant attitude. How does he know the rules by which the university is run? Has he read our constitution? Did he bug the tenure committee? Is he presuming to act on operating on unvalidated information which he has used freely and

Here we have an excellent example of the effective use of reiteration in a letter. The student made a very dedicated effort to undermine authority by a direct appeal to the student body. He used a variety of emotive language and carefully edited quotations. He has slipped over issues he cannot be in a position to discuss with generalizations and indirect statements. And under the guise of righteous protest, he has made the

strongest possible effort to subvert the student body against the authority of the Philosophy Department and the University.

I respect every philosopher I have met, and I am not a philosopher, and I refuse to be forced into taking sides and establishing categories of "goodies" and "baddies."

I am deeply disgusted at this rash interference from outside. This much publicized situation is still a private issue and neither I nor any other student on this campus should be expected or encouraged to pass judgment on his professors.

Yours truly,
E. Wyoma Hatchard
graduate student
Department of philosophy

the use of genocide

To The Editor:

I read Prof. L. C. Green's letter in your last issue with considerable interest and found I could not agree with it. I am not a philosopher, but I am not a student, and I am not a member of the University. I have no wish to try to read Prof. Green any lessons in international law, and indeed would be foolish to try to do so.

Mr. Paul Robinson, Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto, has written a letter to the University of Toronto, dated March 13, 1974, in which he has written a statement based entirely on hearsay information. He has quoted private correspondence on a confidential issue and quoted it out of context. This latter information was rightly called "misleading" ("non-misleading") terms because of its private nature and, even in these quoted paragraphs, is "misleading" in a sense of fairness to a prospective applicant. Here is one of Robinson's statements, trimmed by him:

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it really is page 7

page 6 is also

page 5

and so

is page 8

do, however, take very strong exception to the assertion that international law has in any way acquired the right to legislate the use of words in the English or any other language. The term "genocide" has a number of uses, none of which are invalidated by the fact that it also happens to be a technical legal term as well.

I should also like to point out that legal and emotive uses are not the only possible alternatives. In considering the use of a world like "genocide." The term also clearly has a generally descriptive use. The effect of these actions will produce

the same results as a deliberately chosen word. The expression, "I hope Prof. Green will consider me too much of a pragmatist if I render this statement as 'This is genocide,' but I am certain that I will be generally understood. Similarly the term 'genocide' may be used simply as a morally evaluative word. This use would follow on the interpretation that I have just suggested but would add to the assertion that a certain state of affairs exists which further assertion that I disapprove of.

I should further like to point out that a similar looseness of usage

occurs with regard to many words in our language and the abolition of it would render our public discourse pedantic and intolerable.

I would like to thank Prof. Green for the fact and opinion contained in his letter. I find them both worthwhile and interesting. I sincerely hope that Prof. Green will be less hesitant to express his views publicly in future, for I believe I speak for a considerable number of students when I say that his contribution to this discussion will be eagerly welcomed.

G. W. Goodenough
Grad. student

the errors in your letter

You state that it is an "undeniable fact that some members of the committee then came to believe that the rules are exceptionally loose and must reverse their initial decision on tenure." Once again you are simply using supposition rather than fact.

The recommendation of the Academic Committee was on the basis of the information that was available to them at the time. The fact that some members of the committee "then came to believe that you had misled them" is not a fact. It is a supposition. I would not reverse their initial decision on tenure simply by basing myself on supposition rather than fact. The same applies to your statement that such members as you describe provide the only basis for the fact that those who were prepared to use "any excuse to deny tenure to Murray and Williamson."

You are additionally wrong when you state that "either the rules of tenure have been contravened or else the rules are exceptionally loose and dangerous." I would submit that if you examine the rules of tenure presently practised across Canada you will find that they are just as loose and dangerous as the ones under which the operation is probably more so. Further, I would contend that insofar as the participation of the Staff Association in the governing of the university are in the advance of any other Canadian university of which I have knowledge. You twist my statement when I imply that I have suggested that the rules are exceptionally loose and dangerous. I said "We have reservations about the present tenure procedure," and that statement is still correct and it is also correct that we are working very hard to improve them. We are confident that it would be better to proceed as I told you in my previous letter.

DISTORTION

It is also necessary for me to correct what appears to be another distortion in your previous letter. You will note in the statement of the Staff Association Executive, the statement that the committee provides for six months' notice which both Professor Murray and Professor Kemp received. One of the reasons that the notice was inadequate was based upon our contention that six months was a sufficient period and that the timing of the decision in these cases was particularly unfortunate. In my letter to you I said, "We are convinced that Professors Murray and Williamson did not receive adequate notice etc." This conviction was based on moral rather than legal grounds.

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BOUND TO SILENCE

No one other than the members of the Tenure Committee itself, were bound to silence, and to a lesser extent, the members of the Welfare Committee, were aware of the proceedings of the Tenure Committee. It was precisely therefore, that Professors Price, Cohen and Kemp, in writing to The Gateway, did not discuss the issue on which the Tenure Committee reached its decision. It is poor logic to conclude that because they did not deal with such a matter as disruption of the department in these letters that this can

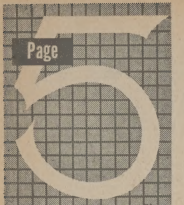
be taken as evidence that there was no disruption. Here I am not attempting to confirm or deny the existence of disruption but simply to point out that if you will forgive me, your poor logic.

You refer to a broadcast in which you allege that Professor Williamson was slandered with a charge of incompetence etc. again. It is evident that you did not hear this broadcast and it is further evident that you have not heard the broadcast made by Professor Williamson on the radio and the interview given by him and published in The Gateway.

The Gateway's coverage of charges of slander could be made by a variety of persons concerned with this case, not only Williamson. Indeed, I think the charge could be made against you since you have used the words, "scurrilous activity, great jeopardy, shameful offer, bizarre business," etc. You have used these words without a full knowledge of the facts and without bothering to verify them. At the very least I consider your letter represents poor judgment and leads me to question your motives in this matter.

Finally, because you have made the following statement, "I can assure you with some degree of certainty, that no young philosophers from the University of Toronto will be available to relieve this situation in the foreseeable future" that your department should be aware that you are presuming to speak for the entire view of the facts which I have indicated above and which you can verify. If you care to think me trouble, that the Staff Association of this university has tried this for some time, and that the advances on this case as in many other cases, have not advanced over practices in most other Canadian universities, and expect you to do so, I find your letter disturbing and prejudicial. I hope that in the future you will take more trouble to verify the facts of the case and to make statements which can be considered damaging to this university and to many of its students. I can empathize with your emotional desire to correct what you believe is an injustice, but you must remember, the first necessity is to determine whether, in fact, injustice has occurred. If you wish to see you seek to correct injustice rather than to perpetrate it.

Yours sincerely,
E. E. Daniel, Ph.D.
President,
A.A.S.U.A.E.



more letters

apology needed

Mr. Paul Robinson
Department of Philosophy
University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Robinson:

Although, in your letter to Professor Mardiros, you list your address as, "Department of Philosophy, University of Toronto," I have been unable to find your name listed in the Commonwealth Universities' Year Book, 1965, among the members of that Department. Forgive me, therefore, if my letter does not address you properly.

Since there are so many errors in your so-called undeniable facts, it is difficult for me to know where to begin in an attempt to correct many of the false implications contained in your letter. Without implying anything concerning the validity of those claims which I shall not write, I would like to correct certain mis-statements you have made concerning the tenure procedures at the University of Alberta.

After a study of procedures, lasting over a year, a committee consisting of members of the staff of the University of Alberta, and two legal representatives, made recommendations to our Board of Governors, recommendations which were adopted on March 4th, 1966. Among these recommendations, one finds the following recommendation concerning tenure.

"All members of the full-time faculty are first appointed for a probationary period, except in unusual circumstances. The normal probationary periods are as follows:

Professors—Two years

Associate Professors—Two years

Assistant Professors and Lecturers—Two years, usually followed by an additional two-year period.

The probationary period shall normally begin with the effective date of the appointment. If appointment has been made at other than the normal effective appointment date, it shall be calculated from the next July 1st if the effective appointment date was January 1st or later; or from the next July 1st if the effective appointment date was before January 1st.

The faculty member shall be informed about six months before the end of the probationary period of the decision respecting the continuation or termination of his appointment. The decision is made by the Board on the basis of a recommendation made by the department committee. The head of the department will initiate action at the appropriate time to have the decision made by an ad hoc tenured ad hoc committee. This committee will usually be chaired by the appointee's superior, usually the department chairman, his Head of Department,

two staff members outside his department, and one member from his department.

In the case of professors and associate professors, the tenure committee may recommend:

- (1) tenure;
- (2) that the appointment should not be renewed;
- (3) in exceptional cases, extension of the probationary period.

In the case of assistant professors and lecturers, the tenure committee will be established at the appropriate time in relation to the end of the first two years probationary period and the recommendation of the committee will be either:

- (1) extension of the probationary period for another two years—the normal case; or
- (2) that the appointment should not be renewed.

Provided, nevertheless, that, in exceptional cases, a tenure committee may recommend at any time subsequent to the second year of probation.

It is the responsibility of a tenure committee to examine all aspects of the appointee's contribution and to assess his probable continued progress in his position and to make a

the time has come
to say good bye
to all our family,
on four pages yet!!!

recommendation to the President based thereon. The appointee has the right to be informed promptly of the decision of the Board. If he has not been so informed before the end of January he should request the Head of the Department for information of the action which has been taken."

Other than the break of the four year probationary period into two periods of two years each, the new tenure procedures are in essence the same as, or similar to, those that have received acceptance at this University for many years. Indeed, the same or similar programs have been used, over the years, to award tenure to about 1,000 people, and to deny tenure to about 100 people.

There is no question that there was no controversy of accepted tenure procedures in reaching the decisions concerning professors Williamson and Murray. In fact, there are no controversies of the tenure procedure that were recommended for the future.

To label procedures that have recommended to study, and to be satisfied, for many years, as "exceptionally loose and dangerous" is, I believe, a completely irresponsible statement. It would be interesting in a comparison between our procedures and those

gravestone singers

the taste of a review

To The Editor:

I do not know who you are, N. Riebeck, but I must protest your review of the Graystone Singers' concert last weekend (The Gateway, March 9). I did not take part in the Friday night performance of the concert was quite different from yours.

What do you mean that you have "tasted their program before and . . . it was a little better the first time"? If you mean that you are so familiar with the program that it was boring, I have to admire your erudition. I have been an enthusiastic amateur musician written in quite familiar musical styles. The four 16th century pieces were certainly easy enough to understand. The Bach notes is not one of his most familiar choral works but is easily understood and the audience unless they wanted to get lost. Of course, the untutored ear might not follow Bach in the same way as the mind which is taxed by Dr. Doolittle might not follow Henry James, but that should not apply to any college education.

The Milhaud was new to me but found it unusually comprehensible on first hearing. For Milhaud, the Poulenc was characteristic pungent, simple, direct, and melodious and the American Negro songs offered no problem. So what was there to tax anyone's musical erudition?

As for performance, I think you are a little unfair. You neglected to point out that this small group sang the entire program from memory (despite a few scattered scores for prompting) in four languages and that the entire program was without accompaniment. The words were understandable almost throughout, which attests to the superior discipline of the group. Attacks, releases, and dynamics were superb, especially in the 16th century pieces and the Alleluia by Thompson.

Some passages where the sopranos were required to sing in the upper register, an "edge" appeared in that section which was not desirable. But let us temper our criticism: minor flaws are terribly apparent when a chorus has no chestro to hide behind! You are partly right though. There was a spot in the Bach when the tenors (I recall) lost the pitch, and the solo passages in the Milhaud were not well done.

What bothers you about having three American Negro songs on the program? There is nothing wrong about "classical" transcrip-

used by the University of Toronto.

This does not imply that the University has nothing to learn concerning tenure or other such matters will receive continuing study by our staff and students, and changes will be made as the need or change becomes apparent. This is the only way a responsible university can act, and one cannot abandon decision making, by accepted procedures, simply because the accepted principles of university government are in a state of flux.

The reason you gave for the tenure committee being reconvened is false. The responsibility for this action rested entirely with me, and the only reason for this action was because I received a request from the academic welfare committee that such a course be followed, not because any member of the Tenure Committee ever indicated to me a desire to reverse his initial decision.

Your statement that Professor Mardiros has acted wrongly throughout this tenure procedure is false. It is the duty of a head of department to state the things he knows to be true, and to state the things he believes to be true. Otherwise, it is difficult for me to see how a tenure committee could possibly assess all aspects of an appointee's contribution and to assess his probable continued progress in his position.

In your letter you write, "This plan of a one-year terminal appointment is the crowning stroke of this whole bizarre business." In position slanders a man; now you want to say his silence. For the sake of the record, these offers were made by the University of Alberta, not by Professor Mardiros, and no vow of silence or oath was taken by the men involved are free to state their own best interest as they see fit, and the offers will not be withdrawn because of any they may take.

May I end this letter by paraphrasing some of the statements of your letter.

A person with Mardiros' reputation for honesty and integrity does not need a defence from anyone, much less from me. It is not possible for me to sit idly by and see a man slandered whom I

greatly respect. Nothing less than a public apology from you would fit the course of action a sincere and honest person would follow, in view of the many mis-statements that you have made.

Yours sincerely
Dr. Max Wyman
Vice-President (Academic)

a message

To The Editor:

In his recent letter to The Gateway, Paul Robinson of the University of Toronto writes to me regarding the evidence supporting Williamson's competence. "This is a small point, but he's wrong in it, as he is throughout his article."

I was commenting on a letter signed by 35 students, in which it was claimed that Professors Williamson and Murray are as good teachers as any in the Department. I pointed out that the majority of the signers of the letter could not support this claim since they had not taken courses from all or even most of the people named in the letter.

It should be obvious that comparisons made by persons who are not familiar with the philosophers they are comparing are not to be regarded as relevant evidence. But this is not obvious to Mr. Robinson, since, from his vantage point in Toronto, he makes comparisons of the same kind.

We have therefore reason to believe, on objective grounds, (1) that Mr. Robinson's powers of analysis, even at the simplest level, are not great, and (2) that his professional competence is not even close to that of this university is fortunate that he won't be.

Yours truly,
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

misleading

To The Editor:

Professor Mardiros's quote from me is extremely misleading.

1. It is taken out of context from a letter of recommendation which I was asked by the Staff Association to write in this way in order that Professor Mardiros be able to refer to a proposal to give Murray and Williamson another year at this university.

2. I made it crystal clear that my reasons for staying here were not at all personal loyalty to Professor Mardiros, but the administration of this university.

3. It is true that I regret to have had to make derogatory statements about Professor Mardiros. Unfortunately, they were all correct—they were all correct characterizations of Professor Mardiros's behavior.

I am also willing, if given the opportunity (which it seems that I am not), to do my best to help to build up particularly a good graduate program in our department. But surely I cannot pretend to have any respect left for the head of our department, or the way he has behaved in the tenure case against Professors Murray and Williamson.

The most damaging incident occurred in the letter I wrote; I refer to the CKUA broadcast where Professor Mardiros, with all the evidence to the contrary in his possession, claimed that Professor Williamson's articles had been turned down by the editors of the journal, which is a complete lie. It is very hard to see this statement as anything but a deliberate lie.

Herman Tensionen
Department of Philosophy

(Editor's note: In view of the fact this is the final edition of The Gateway for this year, we felt it imperative that we publish the above. Prof. Tensionen was not permitted to see any other part of the Mardiros letter.)

James Christensen
dept. of pharmacology

The Gateway Fine Arts

a fond final gloom

Editing the Arts Page has been a chillingly beautiful experience, though at time of writing (1:30 a.m.) I'm not completely sure I'd do it again.

I landed the job in rather an odd way. Last term, sometime in March, I went to see "Mary Poppins." I was enthralled, and noticed the strangest correspondences between it and Ezra Funder's "Cantos".

I was an extremely obnoxious freshman.

Fired by my new insight, I dashed off a letter to the Gateway outlining my discovery and incidentally deploring the Gateway's lack of movie reviews.

At the next meeting, Bill Winslow, the then Sun King, phoned me and suggested I edit next year's Arts Page. What could I say? Destiny had knocked and I opened the door.

Needless to say, once in power I reneged my one promise and didn't print any downtown movie reviews, there simply not being sufficient space to do a good job of it. (Cynical laughter from my staff as they read over my shoulder.)

Otherwise, I've blundered through as best I could.

Fortunately, heaven delivered unto me a superlative second-in-command in the person of Bill Beard, whom I soon connected into doing most of the work on Sunday nights, which is to say most of the work period.

Marcia Reed became the official Arts Page Demon, scarcely less invaluable than Mr. Beard.

The others whom I brought into contributing to the Page, did I think, a magnificent job. Let the name Nick Riebeck, Bob McGee, Peter Moninger, Bruce Ferrier, Elan Galery, (whom I didn't use enough), and Beverly Gietz (though I don't agree about "The Music Room" stand forever among those immortalists should those who have it (it being 1:30 a.m.) forgotten.

Special thanks must go to Isabelle Ford, who started out on a Jackie Ford but remained indefigably original, witty, and profound under both names; to Shirley Neuman, who could invariably be counted on to work her head off if need be; to Andy Rodger, the officer's greasy eminence, and to Jon Whyte, I might add, who was responsible for the most obscure review to appear on the Page and for the most am-

using evening I have spent in my life.

I hardly think we proved anything. It would be nice to think we were responsible for the odd valuable sentence, but the odds are against it.

Our only justification, surely, is that the discussion of art can be entertaining, and may lead to some useful soul-searching and/or fights.

I turn the whole business over to Beard, who looks to be the Arts Editor in the fabulous new weekly supplement being plotted by Brian Campbell.

In the words of Bernard Shaw, "I'm off-duty forever; and I am going to sleep".

P.S. I hope to be editing "Inside" magazine next year, which as of the current guideline budget doesn't exist. . . .

There are changes to be made, and things to be done, and I wish anybody interested (especially those who the magazine currently infuriates) would get in touch with me. I'm in the Student Directory.

—John Thompson

testing testing testing

The Arts Page is nothing if not an educational medium. Hence it behooves us to finish off the year with a little examination, to see if you've been paying attention properly.

The first three sets of correct answers turned in to the deserted Gateway office will win those who are then, of course, eligible for any novel by Ayn Rand they may care to name.

1. You have a choice of sitting at the home, attending "John Brown's Body," and painting anarchist slogans on the Henry Marshall Tory Building fence. Which of the alternates should you choose, bearing in mind your obligations to the cause of:

(a) Liberty (consider Abraham Lincoln, in various lights. Or not. As you please.)

(b) Equality (consider yourself lucky).

(c) Fraternity (consider the Alpha Nile Delta).

2. You have been caught red-handed sipping quality pilfered pilkingtons from a Students' Council meeting. Your only ways of avoiding punishment are to:

(a) apply for chairmanship of D.E.C.

(b) impersonate Provost Ryan

(c) deliver an impassioned speech to the cause of quality

(d) deliver an apathetic speech on student passion

Order the alternates, using as criteria ease, effectiveness, and the International Sterling Situation.

3. Do you have every morning? If so, why not? If not, why not? (a) Go (or do) (b) Die (b) Die.

4. You Are There. Using compass and straight edge, find your way to:

(a) Trinidad

(b) the womb

(c) Go (do not collect \$200)

5. You have discovered an amazing coincidence—that New President Kennedy did not die. What should you do?

(a) inform the police

(b) convene the Vatican Council

(c) write a sonnet on the subject

and submit it to "Inside" 6. Compare and contrast:

(a) Brunnhilde and Siegfried (bear in mind the line "Das ist kein Mann")

(b) the Medes and the Persians

(c) us and Them (or, alternatively, we and They)

(d) You are God. Prove to the satisfaction of the examiners that You:

(a) exist

(b) are Love

(c) are ex machina (mention the problem of automation in your answer)

8. Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow. They toil not, neither do they spin. Discuss this in the light of:

(a) Keynesian economics

(b) the danger of inflation (ie. gilding the lily)

(c) the light of the silver moon

9. "I am in my fiftieth week. People keep looking at me. I seem to be morbidly fascinating. My psychiatrist tells me it's because I'm just chock-full of innocent sentiments and hilarity. Edelweis keep growing in my ears. Who am I, and what should I do?"

10. You are on the road to Damascus. You are blind by a great light and thrown from your horse. This happens because:

(a) a roadside photographer has taken a flash photo of you

(b) you have encountered Dionysus looking for an honest man

(c) the Son also rises

11. Spell the name of the present president of the Students' Council. Spell it backwards. Spell it backwards and forwards simultaneously at a rapid rate. Then spell it correctly. Then go immediately to bed.

12. Alimex-vow P.D.Q. Back?

13. You are a tree. Would you prefer:

(a) press your leafy mouth upon the earth's sweet-flowing blood

(b) be spared by a Woodman

(c) fall on Joyce Kilmer

14. You are caught like a rat in a trap.

15. Jack, Samuel and Tom are met at the Edmonston Symphony Concert at which the 1812 Overture is played. Jack's hearing-aid refuses to function once the level of sound reaches 80 decibels. Samuel is a pacifist. Tom is a music-lover. Which man leaves the Jubilee Auditorium first?

16. Life is:

(a) an eternally recurring manifestation of the Zeitgeist

(b) a magazine in the Luce chain

(c) the answer is chaos discuss the Great Chain Gang (of Being)

17. Using 1929 centennial dollars, how much is the Threepenny Opera worth? (Ignore Harp)

18. How much wood can a woodchuck chuck if:

(a) the Woodman spares that tree

(b) the woodchuck is on the new SUB planning commission

POTPOURRI—From left to right, Miss Celia Peta Hush-gren Mr. Jenson Phrocosmoth, Mr. Roderick Trowlerward Frooble, and Mrs. Grundy (known as Mistress Flurry to the police of four continents) are assembled to view the current exhibition of people at the Fine Arts Gallery.

—Neil Driscoll photo

(c) the proletariat rises

19. Are you in favor of a bell toll? For whom?

20. Truffles give you Muffies! (Paid advertisement)

21. You are discovered in the company of the Frumious Bandersnatch.

(a) What will your wife say in the long run?

(b) Do you think it will work out in the long run?

(c) In which religion will the children be brought up?

22. Which side of your mouth are you laughing out of now?

23. Which of these domestic novels do you prefer:

(a) "The Brothers Karamazov"

(b) "The Naked Lunch"

(c) "The Idiot"

24. Which of these philosophical-moral problems would you weigh most heavily?

(a) Electricity and Its Uses

(b) "Why was I not born a girl?"

(c) Milton's blindness ("They also serve who stand and weigh")

25. How much is that doggie in the window?

(a) \$19.84

(b) Two for a quarter

(c) More than Fell, Hunger, Anguish, or The Sea

26. When was your last medical checkup? If so, did you show signs of:

(a) pedunculus primae

(b) le vice quelecois

(c) joie de vivre

27. On a mad impulse while riding a merry-go-round at Coney Island, you reach into your pocket, and there discover an English-German-English dictionary (Cassell's unabridged). You:

(a) look up the German word for "Feringhetti"

(b) look up the English word for "Deutchergrammaphongesellschaft"

(c) find that "Jalousie" means "venetian blind" in German

28. You are unprovokedly assaulted in the street by a ravishingly beautiful female student. You:

(a) call for help

(b) ask to inspect her passport

(c) denounce her to DIEC

29. While sitting "in vacuo or in pensive mood", which of the following would you prefer to burst in upon:

(a) Daffodils

(b) the man from P.U.N.C.L.E.

(c) the man from RUSSETT

(d) the Third Man

30. Why is a raven like a writing-desk?

(a) They both say "Nevermore"

(b) They both look like President

(c) Emerson

(d) For everything that lives is holy

orrelling them in the aisles

Last weekend, at the Yardbird Suite, John Orrell's play "Escape" was performed by Robbie Newton and Vic Sutton under the direction of Bud D'Amour.

Except possibly for Citadel Theatre's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" last fall, the evening at the Yardbird was the most perfectly enjoyable evening of Edmonston theatre so far this season.

The evening began with Saroyan's "Hello Out There", as performed by the Ross Sheppard drama group which couldn't get the slightest encouragement at Ross Shep and had to come to Bud D'Amour for rehearsal facilities.

Ross Shep is obviously run by a bunch of phillistine luncheads. The students' performance was almost better than the play described. If the general level of high school performance is this high, why can't Studio Theatre do Cheshkov properly?

It strikes me as a better play, "Carpe diem" is a fine motto, translatable as "sufficient unto the day is the carping thereof." So on to Dr. Orrell's play.

"The Escape" is a comedy about failure, and about the mysteriously effective adjustments to it we all make.

It strikes me as a better play than either half of Peter Shaffer's funny-tortured double-bill "The Private Ear and the Public Eye", which it somewhat resembles (perhaps only because Robbie Newton has appeared in both works).

The play's humor is never cruel, but at the same time Dr. Orrell refuses to become sentimental about his characters. The distance between their pathos and their absurdity is consistently calculated to a hair's breadth.

Sutton and Robbie Newton work together brilliantly as the two failed Anglo-Canadians who encounters form the play's substance.

There's a chance that the play will be on again sometime in the first part of April.



WHAT THE ATHLETES DID LAST YEAR—The athletes were active on campus this year, both the inter-collegiate superheroes and the intramural duffers. The activities were varied and featured something for every taste,

including basketball, football, hockey, swimming, tennis, cycle dragging, cross-country running and stewardess hustling. Clearly a case of each to his own.

Women athletes find year very involved

WAAT a year!

Women's sports had its full share of ups and downs.

● The first shock was Helene Chomiak's resignation from the WAA presidency October 22. Her reasons for quitting centred around the disorganization of the WAA council.

● Mrs. Sparling questioned the value of the first year phys ed program for first year women—a survey revealed that the Faculty of Physical Education wanted changes too. The new program will keep the co-eds in the sport of their choice for two years.

● In November a phys ed petition revealed the lockerroom was mistreated. Over \$1,500 damage was done to hair dryers and the latches on the toilet doors were missing. Since then half the dryers have been replaced.

● The article triggered a heated debate and Caroline Delman wrote an article condemning a Gateway editorial on the matter.

● Rae Edgar starred in the telegraphic swim meet in December, helping the Pandas to place third, ahead of UBC; the first time they beat Canada's best swimming university.

● The basketball Pandas lost the women's senior invitational basketball title two weeks later to the Saskatchewan Aces. They had won the tournament the year before.

● The Panda swim team lost in the Golden Bear Relays after having

been first in all previous meets.

● Intramural participants defaulted so many games that on one occasion no broomball could be played.

● In late January the Pandas swam over the Saskatchewan Huskies but lost out in a return meet two weeks later. Rae Edgar managed to break a few records for the team.

● Women's sports day was scheduled for January 28, but a sudden council decision cancelled the event after the paper had gone to press. WAA was sorry but . . .

● Students' union president Richard Price coached the women's curling team for the fourth year in a row. But, the Huskies forced the Pandas to a second-place spot in the WCIAA championships.

● The basketball team managed third in WCIAA competition after bowing to the Huskies and UAC Dummies.

● WAA tried to change its constitution in December and after sending notices to councillors four times, forgot about legal procedures in February. Now, they are mailing out write-in votes in which you check "yes" or "no" in three spaces for each of the constitutional changes and one "yes" or "no" for the bylaw change.

There is no statement as to the constitutional changes involved and, as at least half the WAA councillors never show, no one knows what they are voting for.

Bear basketballers regroup; prepare for season ahead

By DAVE WRIGHT

The Golden Bear basketball team is looking to next season to bring forth a resurgence of the form that won them the league title in 1965.

Disappointed by a 7-5 won-lost record and second place in the WCIAA standings, the Bears are counting on the return of two former league all-stars, John Hen-

nessey and Nick Korchinsky, to spark the squad's challenge to University of Alberta Calgary's throne.

Hennessey and Korchinsky were first string players on the 1965 championship team but John elected to stay out of university a year and Nick was injured late in the season while toiling for the Bear footballers.

Korchinsky was the league's leading rebounder in 1965 and his work on the boards was severely missed by this year's team.

The Bears are losing two-third of their first string forward line of Blatt, Griffin, and Mitchellson. "Mitch" was traded to Toronto by the Eskimo Football Club and Jim Griffin has used up his eligibility, having played four years in the East.

The team will miss Barry's 20 points per game and Jim's delicate touch with his hook and jump shots. However, if Hennessey and Korchinsky return, these losses will be minimized as both play in the front court.

The starting backboard combination of Bruce Blumell and Darwin Semotuk may also be broken up. Darwin has nearly completed his masters degree in Physical Education and it is doubtful if he will return for a full year.

This would leave rookies Bill Buxton and Don Melnychuk to fill the open guard slot.

The Bears will be coached by Gerry Glassford. Head coach Jim Munro has indicated his intention to leave the team. Glassford was the assistant coach this year and before that he coached in British Columbia and played at University of British Columbia.

There is also a tentatively scheduled trip to Mexico for the team. It would be for three weeks in early September before commencement of the fall term.

U of A Pandas place third in national junior finals

VICTORIA—The Panda basketball team placed third in the Canadian junior basketball championships here last week.

The Pandas ended in a first place tie with two other teams and when points were added the Pandas were third.

In their first game they beat Montreal 102-13 in an all-Panda game.

In the second game, against the Victoria Vikes, Pandas squeaked to a close 38-36 win.

The Vancouver Marpoles proved to be the best team as they downed Pandas 52-38. Pandas later beat the Hamilton Juniors in a spread out game.

The opening game was the Pandas' best.

They clobbered Montreal's Mar-

guerite Bourgeois College 102-13.

Difficulties for the eastern team came in switching to men's rules after playing women's rules all season. The Pandas played men's rules in the Edmonton City Basketball League this winter.

Pandas out-distanced Montreal in the first quarter, torpedoing the score to 24-0.

It appeared the second quarter would be a shut-out as well. But, after 3½ minutes, the Montreals finally scored.

Another point for the losers later in the second quarter left half-time scoring stopped 43-3.

Montreal managed 4 points in the third quarter as the Pandas pushed their lead to 70.

The final quarter saw Montreal make their biggest gains of the night . . . 6 points.

Western Canada champs look into their hockey future

By RICHARD VIVONE

They were the scourge of western Canada but duds in the east. And the tag is going to stick until they show different.

A lot of the Bears are going to be back to take another crack at the glory and the champagne and the University Cup that goes with it.

"We finished second," says coach Clark Drake, "and we placed teams have to make changes. I expect to make four or five changes and be back in the top five."

Definite absences will be Austin Smith and Doug Fox. Smith has used up his five years of eligibility and Fox will be a full-fledged dentist in a few months.

Fox and Smith, both centres, will be sorely missed. The latter was third leading scorer in the WCIAA

and will be almost impossible to replace. Fox didn't play until after Christmas and anyone who fills his boots will find the size a bit on the large side.

Both goaltenders will be back. Bob Wolfe and Hugh Waddie were classed by Drake as a fine pair of goalies. Their work in the west was good and we can expect a return to form in the next term.

The defence is going to be overhauled. Gerry Braunberger and Mike Baid will be back to form as a nucleus but the other spots will be wide open. Defencemen will likely get top priority if any scholarships are awarded.

SCORERS RETURN

The Bears had a lot of firepower up front and most will be back. However, Brian Harper may take

a crack at pro hockey next fall. He graduates from Physical Education this year but must take a year of education to return to teach. So he could be back in the fall.

Wilt Martin, WCIAA scoring king, should return. His case is similar to Harper's. The Montreal Canadiens own his pro rights and there is an outside possibility the centre will take a whirl in the pay-for-play ranks.

Should the pair decide not to return, the Bears will lose 35 goals, almost a third of their entire total. Darrell LeBlanc, Martin's right winger, will be back to finish off a Master's thesis.

And No. 9 will be back too. Firehaling Steve Kozak will patrol the left lane for at least one more term.

The Zarowyn brothers, Dan and Dave, will sweat for the Bears once again. Next season might bring some champagne to replenish the salaries lost in the current campaign.

Gordon Jones will be back too. Drake is counting on him to fill one of those centre slots—an unenviable task.

SCHOLARSHIPS?

There is a sniff of scholarships in the wind but the exact details are not known.

However, if Alberta gets the same deal from Molson's Brewery as Manitoba, there will be about \$3,000 open for freshmen hockey hopefuls. The money will be split among either ten or twelve boys with the players to be chosen from a fall clinic.

The money will be handy when it comes time for Drake to fill the holes in his hockey club. But it's a sure bet there won't be ten new Bears next fall—there is not enough room for them.

If everything falls into place, the Bears will have another high scoring unit with the team's fortunes directly dependent on the blueliners.

The defence took a lot of the blame for the Toronto fiasco but it isn't too often that a team wins by scoring one goal.



Intramural Scorecard

Engineering and Physical Education are carrying one of the tightest stretch drives in men's intramural history straight to the wire.

Physical Education copped first place in the just-released hockey standings and is still in contention for the unit championship. Unfortunately, point totals won't be declared for all sports until the final Gateway issue has hit the presses. The grand champion will, however, be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the Physical Education Building.

The Phys Eders amassed 606 hockey points, giving them a grand aggregate of 1,976 and second place in unit standings. Engineering was right behind in hockey totals with 603 points, and leads the total point parade with 2,109.

Delta Upsilon, in second spot before hockey, slipped to third with 1,793 points. DU managed 358 points in hockey, good for seventh place in the particular sport.

Phi Delta Theta grabbed third place in hockey totals with 566 points. Fourth was St. Joseph's (543), while Agriculture (437) surprised by finishing fifth. In participation points the Aggies were beaten only by Engineering and St. Joe's.

Physical Education "B" breezed to the Division II hockey championship last week. Phys Ed wrapped things up with a 3-1 victory over Phi Delta Theta "B" in the final game of the round-robin playoff tournament for both teams.

Commerce grabbed off second place with a narrow 4-3 triumph over Agriculture "B", but was later dropped to last after several of its players were ruled ineligible. The ruling caused Commerce to forfeit all three of its playoff games.

Harold Stuckert, Jim Stambaugh and Bob Erickson scored goals for Phys Ed, which went unbeaten in three playoff games. Robinson replied for the Phi Deltas.

D. Wood counted a brace for Commerce against Agriculture. R. Yacey and G. Richards were the other Commerce marksmen. Dick McKinley with two and G. Benoit notched the Aggie tallies.

Agriculture took second in the tourney with a 2-1 record, followed by Phi Delta Theta (1-2).

Playoffs opened Thursday in men's volleyball. Unfortunately, final prizes weren't passed before Division I and II championships were crowned Monday night.

The third division title went to Engineering "D", which streaked through its regular schedule with five straight victories.

Elsewhere, champions were declared in first and second division football. Delta Club "A" took League "A" honors, with Delta Upsilon, Physical Education and Lambda Chi Alpha "A" teams winning leagues "B", "C", and "D", respectively.

Division II winners were Education "B", Physical Education "B" and Engineering "B".

In closing for another year, the intramural staff thanks each and every one of you for your co-operation. We hope you gained from participating in the program, and hope you'll continue to be part of the intramurals at the U of A in the future. Best of luck.

—Alex Hardy

Panda volleyballers win championship

By CAROLINE DEBNAM

The Panda volleyball team proved their supremacy last weekend when they added the Western Canadian Volleyball Championship to their collection.

Their victory climaxed an all-day, seven-team tournament here Saturday.

The Pandas finished the regular 14-game schedule with a 12-2 record, which left them in a two-way tie for first place with the Dinnies.

The points for and against charts put them in second slot and they met the third place Calgary Cals in the semi-finals.

The Cals took the first game of the semis 15-10 and it looked like it was all-over. But the Pandas came back with back-to-back 15-9, 15-7 wins to make the finals.

The finals were less dramatic as the fired-up Pandas swamped the Dinnies in two straight sets. A Panda-Dinnie match is usually a see-saw affair, with both teams taking turns at the trophies.

On Saturday there was no doubt, as the Pandas smashed in spike after spike to take the finals 15-6, 15-11.

Cathy Galusha one of province's top athletes

Cathy Galusha is one of the province's to all-round athletes.

Her main winning area is golf. Five years ago she started golfing and four years ago went to her first Canadian junior championship in Winnipeg as an independent entry.

The next year she was a member of the Alberta team sent to Ottawa for the championship and beat out 35 other golfers to win first place.

Two years ago she placed second at the championships in Calgary. Last year she did a little in her fourth Canadian championship and didn't place at all.

Cathy has been on the University of Alberta Panda golf team for two years now and was the first Panda placing in the WCIAA competition at Saskatoon this year... third with 187 for three rounds.

Cathy's handicap is 4 and she usually scores 75-85 on an 18-hole course.

Competitive swimming went by the boards when Cathy took up

Bev Richard stars on intersarsity teams

since. "I come from a tennis family and I suppose I'll still be playing when I'm in a wheelchair," she says.

Bev cannot recall how many tournaments she has won in tennis and badminton. Her biggest win came when she took the Junior Provincial championship 2 years ago.

In badminton, Bev was runner-up twice in the city ladies singles and won the Junior ladies doubles for three consecutive years.

Bev was on the team sent to the Canadian junior championships for three years. One year she ranked around fifteenth in the country.

She played in the Canadian juniors in badminton at Vancouver.

Last year she was not a member of the Alberta team when the Canadian badminton tournament was held here. She came up with the secondary Senior Canadian Ladies singles win.

Bev finds herself unable to compete as often now as she is a senior. There are fewer competitions in the senior rank.

For two years Bev has been on the tennis team and has competed in a consistent good player on the basketball team.



CATHY GALUSHA
... versatile athlete

golf. She had won a few firsts in freestyle and backstroke in meets in her Ponoka home town and in central Alberta.

In grade eleven she took another first... this time in bowling. She came first in the provincial high school bowling singles. The team she was on lost in the same competition.

She entered four events in the high school provincial track and field meet. Cathy set a record in the javelin and placed second in discus throw. Third and fourth places came in the 60-yard and 100-yard dash respectively.

Cathy, a phys ed major, is in her second year on the Panda basketball team, and last week-end was one of five persons chosen for the all-star team at the Canadian junior basketball championships in Victoria.

BEV RICHARD ... six intersarsity teams

Bev Richard has been on six intersarsity teams in three years and has been outstanding on all. She is on the Panda basketball, tennis and badminton teams.

She started playing tennis at seven and has been growing strong

Campbell

... looks at sports

When an editor comes to the end of the trail (sob) he has to write a column saying how much he is going to miss the grand old life and sports pages.

It's traditional.

Well I tried hard to do something different tonight. I worked like hell at hating everyone and everything in sports. But tonight I just couldn't work up the cynicism. Some typewriter repair man must have wiped the acid off my trusty Underwood when he fixed it last week.

(Damn it, another wrong letter—hold your temper, don't wrap the typewriter around some annoying reporter's head, you've lost four that way already this year.)

Well here goes with the famous rose-spectacle year-end wrap-up. (Dig those hyphens.)

First on the list has to be Ed Zemrau, a man who kept me in shape. The tone on my lecture muscles (that's sitting muscles to you) has never been better. If you are lucky enough to catch him in you get a good work-out in the twenty-minute up to one hour or more, line-up at the door.

Ed works hard, without him athletics would die on this campus. It's just all the work it takes to see him that gets me.

Then there is Art Hooks, team manager for the Bear hockey team and second greatest stewardship hustler in the world.

No round-up is complete without intramural director Fraser Smith, a real behind-the-scenes man in campus athletics. I went behind the scenes in Toronto with Frasier.

Without Frasier along the Save the Children Bowl wouldn't have been half the blast it was.

Another all-star member of the Save the Children Bowl cheering section was students' union business manager Bryan Clark. Clark went down on the charter flight at his own expense—there was one seat empty and it had to be filled to balance the budget. Bryan balanced it out of his own pocket.

Then there is Marion Conybeare, The Gateway's ace women's sports writer. She put up with a lot of abuse—but at least she learned something about English... Gateway style. It's not everyone who gets a free course in swearing—from an expert too.

Marion deserves a lot of credit, for a lot of hard work. She deserves more ink than the few by-lines she gets for the hours she puts into her stories.

Clarke Drake, Gino Fracas and Jim Munro, as heads of the hockey, football and basketball operations respectively have made it an easy enjoyable year for the reporters on their beats. They are great guys and I wish them better luck next year.

Jay Kelly as judo coach and linotype jockey has been one of the most colorful figures in campus sports for many years. This year he was promoted to the official U of A coaching staff—a jump long overdue.

Neil Driscoll was our trusty photog who turned in assignment after assignment. They were all first-class.

Last, but not least, is next year's sports editor, Richard Vivone, and he'll introduce himself next year.

It was a great year, I enjoyed every minute of it. Hope the salt water doesn't rust the typewriter—Vivone and his staff are going to need it.

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—Jim Griffin photo

THE SECOND BEST IN WESTERN CANADA

... U of A spiker lets go with vigor

Winnipeg Y's show superiority in v'ball over inconsistent Golden Bears squad

By DON HOLMES

A mixture of consistency, hustle and outstanding defensive play led the Winnipeg "Y" Kids to the Western Canadian Open Volleyball Championship here at the weekend.

They ended the single round-robin event with a perfect 4-0 record—the Bears placed second with a 3-1 tally. Edmonton Sawfay, UAC Dinosaurs and Calgary finished in that order with 2-2, 1-3, 0-4 records respectively.

In the semi-finals the Bears beat Sawfay 15-7 in the first game of the three game set. Then they lost the second by an identical margin. Inconsistency has plagued the Bears all year.

They came back in the deciding game with a 15-9 whitewash which left no doubt. The Bears were at their peak—and when they are good they are the best team in Western Canada.

In the finals they reversed their field and lost two straight to a relaxed and confident Winnipeg team. Some of the Winnipeg boys played for the Manitoba Bisons—a team the Bears beat 15-1 to win the Western Intercollegiate last month.

The first game of the finals started out like Custer's last stand with the Bears doing the standing. The Bears rallied around for a while and, lo and behold, when they settled down to play the scoreboard

read Winnipeg 7, Bears 0.

But the game was far from over and the Bears fought back to deadlock the score at 7-7. From this point on the game saw-sawed back and forth, but Winnipeg took advantage of missed passes to win 15-10.

With their backs to the wall, the Bears fought back desperately in the second game and it turned out to be the best match of the day.

But Winnipeg came on with a burst of speed to take a 14-9 lead. It looked like the end but time and again the rookie Bears pulled off seemingly fantastic plays to bring the score to 14-13.

Then they ran out of steam and the more experienced Winnipeg team racked-up the final point to win the game 15-13 and the trophy.

Although the Bears lost the tournament they are still ranked number one in Alberta and number two in Western Canada. Even so, the Bears will be unable to play in the Canadian Championships in Calgary on March 25-26. University Athletic Board rulings barring competition after color night will keep the Bears out of the meet.

The junior Bears added another trophy to their impressive collection when they took the Men's 'B' event in the same tournament.

In the last two years they have taken the 'B' division of the Alberta Open twice, the Edmonton Open twice, and the Western Canadians twice.

The Bears ended the day with an impressive 20-3 record which left them in first place.

THE EDMONTON SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

solicits applications for teachers in all grade levels and subjects, especially in the elementary grades, for the year beginning

September 1st, 1966

Interviews will be conducted in the Student Placement Office at the University on February 3rd and 4th, 1966.

Interviews at the School Board Office, 9897 - 106th Street, at any other time convenient for the teacher applicant. Phone F. E. Donnelly at 429-2751 for an appointment.

GSA election platforms

THE GATEWAY, Thursday, March 17, 1966

13

Boothroyd

The following candidates view the problems of the university in a common light. They feel that a strong executive is needed at this point in order to provide initiative. They feel such an executive must be united and working for a common platform.

President—Peter Boothroyd, GSA council, grad studies sociology and organizer of VGV teach-in.

Vice-President—Bruce Olsen, grad in education, CUS chairman, student chairman, Vietnam teach-in.

Treasurer—Jeffrey Thompson—grad studies chemistry, GSA housing committee chairman, secretary Athabasca house committee.

Recording secretary—Joanne Hedenstrom, grad studies English professional experience in secretarial work.

Corresponding secretary—Bernard Bloom, grad studies poli sci, GSA councillor, chairman medical services committee.

Graduate students have particu-

lar interests which their executive must represent. For this reason we will work for immediate Graduate Student Association representation on the University Senate, Board of Governors, General Faculty Council and relevant sub-committees: Academic Planning Committee, Student Health Service and Library Committee.

We will investigate the possibilities of gaining affiliate membership for graduate students in the Association of Academic Staff for the University of Alberta, Edmonton. The implications of this are:

- closer working relations between graduate students and the academic staff.
- improved bargaining rights for graduate teaching assistants in the area of financial reimbursement.

- increased control over the working conditions of the graduate students.

- a stronger voice for graduate students in curriculum planning.

Boothroyd alone this platform cut by half

Powell

J. C. Powell, a graduate student in educational psychology, seeks the position of president of the graduate students association.

He will press for graduate student representation on the governing boards and committees of the university in order to:

- facilitate graduate student housing projects
- facilitate graduate student parking projects
- facilitate improved library services
- reduce possibility of friction by

involving students in administrative decisions at the policy making stage

He promises more direct services to grad students from their association such as:

- medical-hospital insurance for graduate students and their dependents
- typing services for theses and term papers, and duplicates at lowest possible cost
- central meeting place for students who need assistance with problems associated with university
- volume discounts on book purchases, if possible

The extra services may necessitate a fee increase to approximately \$10 for membership in GSA.

J. C. Powell

Vaneldik

As a candidate who has recently come out of the woodwork to contest the GSA presidency, and as a professional engineer working towards a PhD degree in electrical engineering, I would like to present some of my viewpoints on GSA operation.

The GSA can, for a very nominal fee, be a dynamic voice on campus, completely independent of the Students' Union. It can act to unify an extremely diverse student body and can powerfully represent the graduate students to the administration. It must be concerned with specific graduate student problems such as housing, library facility use, parking, and student welfare on campus.

Some of my specific proposals are:

- Abolishment of the five dollar fee to the Students' Union and voluntary application of this fee to family use of the phys ed building.
- Arrangement for availability of group rates in the M.S.I. and Blue Cross plans.
- Year round reception arrangements for new graduate students.

J. E. Vaneldik



—George Teakle photo

TRADITION, SWEET TRADITION—The old Sun King was extinguished Sunday night in the traditional manner—under water. The only problem that developed was that the old Sun King almost extinguished the new Sun King at the same time, a tragedy that would be indescribable.

People needed to work on campus projects

Students' union president elect Branny Schepanovich needs you.

Schepanovich told The Gateway he needs people to help him on various projects. The projects he most urgently requires assistance on are:

- expanded student health services
- hold the line on tuition fees
- increase library facilities and privileges
- open various campus buildings for student use on weekends
- aid in the re-alignment of certain councillors functions so the residents will receive representation

Interested students are asked to write to Schepanovich, c/o SUB, indicating their preferences pertaining to the projects, their summer residence, and any immediate suggestions they may have.

Those who choose to participate in any of the projects will be under no obligations nor will they be expected to devote any more time than they wish to.

Schepanovich said experience of this nature would be very valuable to those wishing to become involved in student affairs.

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Glenary

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It's so feminine—the exciting new look for Spring—the shimmering new pastel look—captured here by Kitten in this new perfectly matching cardigan and skirt—the cardigan with raglan shoulders (shapely) and ¾ sleeves. 34-42, \$13.98. The fully-lined straight skirt to perfectly match, 8-20, \$15.98. Both in the fabulous new fibre—silkly Antron. Look for Kitten's lustrous new look at good shops everywhere!

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Three students resigned from students' council. Bruce Olsen resigned as ed rep, Bill Miller as president of men's athletics, and Doug McLean as science rep.

Quebec students rejected the Alberta offer to hold Western Canada Week.

Students rejoiced over the cancellation of Saturday classes.

In the summer students' council had incorporated the Edmonton campus students' union, approved the idea of Second Century Week, decided to oppose increase in parking rates, and decided to form marching band. Too bad, some of the meetings were later moved invalid because of lack of a quorum.

First news of the first teach-in to come to campus drifted into The Gateway office.

Tenders were called for the new

YEAR-END

its report which favoured "free education" for grad students and an increase of aid for undergrads. Price reacted coolly.

The University announced plans to expand into Garneau. Sources

Quebec student reaction to National Student Day was cool.

A record crowd attended the second annual commerce rodeo. Businessmen or busy-buster is one and the same thing.

The Bears defeated the Bisons.

Brilliant Gateway editors missed plane from Victoria and had to charter a flight to get to Edmonton in time for press night. Would they have been missed?

The Anglican Church discussed the death penalty. No consensus was reached.

Professor Colwyn Williamson clashed with his opponent, Premier E. C. Manning at U of A's second teach-in.

Students' council decided to demand a seat on the Board of Governors.

DIE fined a student \$15 for the theft of a cup and saucer. The cost of living is rising.

For a service to the student body, The Gateway tried to get liquor advertising.

Students' council published their budget. The big spenders were the administration, \$36,450, the Evergreen and Gold, \$39,000 and The Gateway, \$19,230.

NOVEMBER

English universities in Quebec made a bid to join UGQ. Price is shocked.

Telephone book delay causes angst in women looking for a date for Wauneta Formal. It came out late.

The cost of SUB continued to rise.

President of the University of King's College banned teach-ins.

Irving Layton speaks at U of A. Sports editor writes the review of the sexual acrobat of Canadian poetry.

Come one! Come all! to the Wauneta Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting? Satisfaction guaranteed. (Promises, promises.)

Students march to protest Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence. A brief was presented to the British Information officer, J. D. G. Walker-Braha.

Varsity Guest Weekend is planned to present a more complete picture of campus than in former years.

The Alberta Liquor Control Board rejects Gateway's bid for liquor advertising. Now students will have to try when they have no advance information in The Gateway.

Provost A. A. Ryan threatens to bring city police on campus if students don't stop drinking.

Teach-in ban at King's College is lifted, provided the teach-ins are well motivated, impartial and academic.

Council eliminates special features from the new SUB.

Students who overborrow face later difficulties, warns R. B. Wishart, student administrator.

Fraser Smith, student coordinator, declared that he thought grad students should pay full union fees.

Scores on campus propose a motion at party's provincial convention to freeze the fees.

The Toronto Varsity Blues defeated the U of A Bears at the first College Bowl Game. The Bears were blue again.

The Dean of Arts urged students to complain to him about their profs.

The Fall Convocation is held at U of A.

This was a year that saw many things, universal accessibility, no Saturday classes, coins for college, 'vocalized open-mindedness,' liquor raids, a federal election, 'happiness is for pigs,' National Student Day, late telephone directories, College Bowls, computerized dates, profs win 'beat the profs night,' false alarms at Lister, 43-man squamish, tenure denials, and, of course, a new sun king.

Campus News Reviews
By HELENE CHOMIAK
Gateway Assistant News Editor

1985-86 was a great news year and here The Gateway presents a wrap-up of the year's events.

SEPTEMBER

Canadian University Students planned to hold a day of awareness to support the concept of universal accessibility.

A technicality in the election act threatened to lose student vote in the coming elections.

Campus housing became filled to capacity and officials increased the food services available on campus.

SUB.

CUS held a rally for Ed Laval, western regional president.

U of A proposed a coins for college campaign in support of universal accessibility.

Dr. Vant advocated track work for sexually-inclined people. Young people must learn to sublimate their desires, he said.

CUS backed birth control.

A wealthy widow left \$6 million for U of A.

Provost Ryan forbid smoking in classrooms. Did anyone notice his warning?

OCTOBER

SUB's price rose and rose. Special facilities were gradually eliminated.

Bill Stocks, 23-year-old grad student, announced that he would run as an independent in the Nov. 8 federal election. His ticket: "vocalized open-mindedness."

Students held Blitz Day in aid of United Fund.

Lucky girls, Lister Hall relaxed curfew regulations.

Campus males were admitted to Dr. Vant's sex lectures.

Joey Smallwood announced Newfoundland university students would receive free tuition and salaries. And they have no oil.

The Bladen Commission released

said that Tuck Shop will go.

The U.S. policy in Vietnam was criticized at U of A's first teach-in. Bookstore delays made professors give Hurtig's their business. Who is the real loser?

The administration planned to spend another \$40 million in university buildings.

Trukies defeated the Bears.

Owen Anderson left the Soreeds. He was their former leader.

Married students asked for lower housing rents.

Wyman criticized free education. "A person will print Angus more if he has to claw a little to get it," said the university vice-president.

Lister Hall students were charged in liquor raid.

Students continued to fight for a vote in the Federal Election.

SUPA members staged a protest in front of the cenotaph.

The Henry Marshall Tory lecturer, Blair Fraser, spoke on problems of Canadian unity.

Club International charged that Gold Key Society had turned into a travel agency and failed to help foreign students adjust to Canadian life.

Garneau residents criticized university expansion plans.

Students' council ratified motions invalidated by the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board.

Lister B. Pearson made 500 new friends in the Jubilee Auditorium before the Federal Election. But that wasn't enough. He asked for a strong central government, but lost all prairie seats.

Education students watch TV instead of listening to professors. Closed-circuit television is part of their program.

Gord Metruin accused students' council of being a puppet government.

Science undergrads held a new election for a rep to council.

U of A students joined students across Canada in an effort to focus the country's attention on students' problems—like no money.

Happiness is for pigs, Professor Herman Tenneson told the Humanities Association and the Philosophical Society.

The Gateway increased its circulation. New readers are high school students throughout the province to whom the paper is mailed.

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Ed Mossa appointed chairman of the SUB planning commission.

Academic pressures swallow up lounge space in teaching buildings.

It's still undecided who won the 43-man squash game between Edmonton and Calgary.

Cabinet gives a grant increase of \$235 per student. Tuition fees won't be increased.

Gambling in SUB costs students their union privileges.

FEBRUARY
Professors David Murray and Colwyn Williamson have been denied tenure.

In Regina, a special student

Counselling services are underused as November exams fail to fluster students.

Construction begins on the new SUB.

Dr. Johns discounts rumours of sex in art is a symbol of man's search for meaning, according to Robin Mathews.

Canadian University Press criticizes faculty influence on the Ryersonian.

The entire staff of the Quartier Latin, the University of Montreal student paper, resigned because of a council vote of non-confidence.

CUSO week on campus is announced.

DECEMBER

SUPA booth in teaching buildings contravenes university rules. DIE asked to decide the group's fate.

A Go Go Dancer becomes Gateway's favourite Marianne. She zoomed in for a return visit.

Andy Brook is selected as Rhodes Scholar.

New head of the political science department, Dr. Christian Bay says "civil disobedience is a necessity."

Members of the Edmonton Committee to End the War in Vietnam went to the U.S. consulate in Calgary to present a petition against the war in Vietnam.

Students gave up their precious fluid during Blood Drive.

SUPA moves their Vietnam booth into SUB to continue negotiations with the administration.

Students' council kicks off their battle to freeze tuition and residence fees.

Youthful homosexual experiments don't make perversa. A Student Christian Movement Panel agreed.

Branny Shepanovich, chairman of DIE, defused Provost Ryan and attempted to bring a student to the court, although the Provost advised the student not to appear.

McGill students vote against joining UCCO.

Computer was hired to program couples for Wauneta white gift party but the program did not come in time.

Treasure Van comes to U of A but attempt to ban Rhodesian and South African goods fails.

Cameron Library extends its hours till 12 p.m.

Academic Relations Committee should act as ombudsman said Omaya al Karmy, chairman.

Golden Bears hope to go to Italy, but plans fail. Manitoba went and lost.

University print shop plans expansion.

Professors beat students in the annual "beat the prof night."

There is no need for more than one party in African states, charged G. K. Goundrey.

University Provost A. A. Ryan was censured by DIE for his alleged interference in a jurisdictional dispute involving the board.

Social Credit campus leader claims that his party is adjusting to change.

UAC wins the Davy Cup debate. The feminine movement triumphs.

Firebugs at Lister Hall strike alarms and induce warnings from campus fire officer.

DIE levies \$50 fine against SUPA for breaking university regulations.

JANUARY

The Gateway won the N. A. M. MacKenzie trophy for excellence in features, the Montreal Star trophy for news photography, had its editor elected national president and incoming editor elected western president at the 28th annual Canadian Press Conference.

Alberta sociologists claim east-west communication is Canada's



UNCLE MIKE AND ADMIRERS

—George Yackulic photo

... October brings election fever

greatest problem.

Two Board of Governor's members favoured student representation on the board.

Students' union brief advocates freeze the fees policy.

CUS establishes lobby in Ottawa.

President Johns asks for more federal aid to education. Throne speech fills request.

Education minister, Hon. R. H. McMillan, states federal aid is most appropriate to grad studies.

Calgary campus Scoreds merge with Conservatives.

Nayhewuk or Canadian Native West hits campus.

Lack of funds delays CUS means survey.

Quebec students who went on strike ended their boycott and returned to classes. They protested an extension of the university term.

Lister Hall House Committee threatens to resign if fringe benefits aren't received.

New University Act leaves students' role in a muddle.

Cameron Library expansion will not begin until North and South

assembly was held to hear why James Harding was denied tenure. U.N. Model Assembly debates overpopulation and Vietnam.

Guest speakers were Prof. L. C. Green and Geoffrey Pearson.

Council attempts to smuggle in new executive member in an illegal night meeting. DIE rules external affairs vice-president debate is invalid.

VGV teach-in focused on Canadian sovereignty.

A member of the biology subcommittee in Alberta attacked Darwin. Do we all come from God?

Universities plan to have common entrance exams.

Canadian Association of University Teachers investigates tenure dispute and prolongs tenure by one year.

The residence committee wins battle with administration. Eggs on the floor and increased honoraria fringe benefits.

Liberal leader barred from model parliament because of illegal kickline.

National Existential Student Party wins model parliament election.

chastity could be guilty under Canada's criminal code.

Host of "Seven Days," Laurier LaPierre raps Scoreds, tenure and doctors.

Three contest students' union presidency.

SUPAMs mount soapboxes to

educate university on Vietnam war.

SUB loses more money. Government turns down winter works grants.

MARCH

Gateway declares a plan to buy out the CNIB booth.

SUPA pickets the Alberta Legislature.

Police probe molestings in Garneau.

Grad students hope to get co-ed residences.

Alberta government promises \$80,000 to Second Century West.

Branny Shepanovich becomes new students' union president.

Bill Miller is new Gateway editor-in-chief, or new sun king.

Provost A. A. Ryan summons Donald McMahon to appear before Dean's Council.

Board of Governors alters canvassing and soliciting rule. Did SUPA have an influence?

Government plans Youth Seminar.

Outgoing editor states a final shower. "Gee I feel clean," he said.

Newsmakers of the year:
Organizations—SUPA, DIE
People—Provost Ryan
Country—Vietnam

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Does UBC need chaperones?

VANCOUVER—The police department of this sea-coast city is not yet convinced University of B.C. students don't need chaperones.

Deputy chief John Fisk has re-affirmed the department's new policy of refusing liquor permits to students groups unless a faculty member assumes responsibility.

UBC president John Macdonald and Alma Mater Society president Bryon Hender have formally protested the new policy.

The police ruling followed a raid on a science undergraduate society stag in January.

"Liquor permits will be issued when we are convinced students will comply to all the regulations as stated in the liquor act," said Hender.

Hender said he protested the ruling because he felt the whole student community should not suffer "because one or two unfortunate incidents involving a relatively small group of students have occurred this year."

"To date there have been only allegations made and no actual charges," said Hender.

U of M student tries for B of G

WINNIPEG—Eli Weistub, a 22 year-old medical student at the University of Manitoba, is trying to get on the Board of Governors here.

Weistub says he is running for the position mainly because he is concerned about the lack of direction at U of M. He attributes this to the lack of communication among the groups most affected by the board's legislation, and the strict secrecy which has become the policy of the board.

Weistub, a member of the alumni and thus eligible for the position, says the board needs a stimulus.

He says he believes a student members on the board can provide this stimulus.

Weistub says his role in this position would be two-fold:

- to suggest publication of plans which would be beneficial to the university's image
- to initiate discussion of projects overlooked by the board.

Work of council outlined as Price hands over gravel

Students' union president Richard Price pounds home a few points about student government and university, before giving up the gavel to the new executive.

The Students' Council has worked very hard this year with over 400 items of legislation discussed, covering a wide variety of subjects.

Many controversial items were discussed and it proved difficult to achieve a balance between our leadership role and our representative role as a Students' Council. Many people have referred to us as "student idealists" or the "brief crazy" Council, and there is some truth in those statements.

Briefs which we prepared have been successful in a number of instances, they include:

- students' union building
- incorporation of students' union residence rates and tuition fees
- married student housing
- second century week
- university regulations re: canvassing

Other briefs which have been prepared but are still under review: University Act revisions, health services regulations, Alberta student assistance board.

Our application for a winter works bonus and our request for extensive fund raising for the Students' Union Building were the only unsuccessful briefs this year.

I would like to present the significant endeavours of the Students' Union over the past year.

• The "Education Action Program" with the purpose of creating a public awareness of the social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

• Construction on the new Students' Union Building has been started despite a significant increase in the projected cost. As things were moving ahead rapidly

ly on the physical facilities, a group of students on the program board have been working very hard to develop a program to fully utilize the new building.

• University Government—Briefs and verbal presentations have been made to the Provincial Government, as well as various bodies within the university, with students striving to acquire a greater degree of "influence and responsibility" in the governing structures of the university.

Our student government has a unique opportunity to develop as a dynamic and important force in both the university community and society in general. With the construction already begun on our new Students' Union building, we can now turn our thoughts to new frontiers.

The goals which I propose for the "student community" at the University of Alberta are the following:

Increased Dialogue and Confrontation among members of the university community over the basic questions which face any university, namely:

- Purpose of our university
 - the role of the university in the community
 - quality of our education
 - roles of research and teaching
- student-faculty-administration relations
 - democracy in the university community
 - student-faculty discussion
 - course evaluation
 - longues in teaching facilities
- development of our university
 - does a huge multiversity maintain educational values and standards
 - what of the "alienation and depersonalization" that seem to accompany big universities

• student participation in the affairs of governing our university

—we must strive to play an important role in the decision-making bodies that guide the development of the university.

• student services improvement to make effective use of the students union fee revenue must continue to be a top priority. Improvements can be made in the parking, health, library, housing and counselling services on our campus if students are prepared to work and co-operate with University officials.

• changing role of the executive will likely involve full-time work along with the addition of another executive member, possibly an external affairs chairman. This is necessary in view of the expanded scope of activities and the program for our new building.

• our role as a pressure group must continue and expand if we are to accomplish our democratic goals. Also, if we are to effectively convince people the students have a role to play in society, we must maintain responsible attitudes and actions.

Underlying our entire program should be a change in scope of student activities from merely administration of student affairs to a concern for the social and political issues which confront our age. We must take a fuller role as citizens encompassing both the rights and responsibilities that are involved. Our first task must be to make the University more of a democracy, with students and faculty on the Board of Governors. Another concern should be to achieve equality of educational opportunity.

RICHARD PRICE



WE'RE OFF TO SEE THE WILD BEAST SHOW—Step right up, ladeez and gentlemen, attempt to identify the elephants and the kangaroos. Any successful contestants will win a 1941 Batmobile, featuring 2,000 yds. of Batrope, an IMB 7060 Batcomputer, and a portable Batroom. Before you commence, a few hints might be helpful. If you look carefully at Fang, then count six to his left and go up two you will see Uncle Jimmie (valuable clue),

then five to his right, to Con-a-beer, and then directly below her to the King (sun variety, not canine). The group across the top just never grew up; they are inveterate Peter Pan-sies waiting for a pinch of pixie dust so they can leave for the Friday night drunk in Never-Never Land. Any way you slice it the 1965-66 staff of The Gateway is here; they are not all Ukrainians, all WASPS or all journalists.

—Neil Driscoll